Partly cloudy; northerly winds,

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CYCLONE KILLED SCORES.

TRAIL OF DEATH IN THE SOUTH FROM TUESDAY'S STORM.

Cedar Keys, Pla., and the Sen Islands Mave Not Been Heard from-Fears That Cedar Keys Has Been Wiped Out-Perhaps a Handred Lives Lost on the Sen Islands. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Jack-

sonville, Fla., to the Constitution says:

The West Indian hurricans which entered Florida at Ceda: Keys on Tuesday morning and swept across the State in a northeasterly direction left death and destruction in its path. Owing to the prostration of the telegraph wires and delay of trains due to washouts, only meagre reports have been received. They show, however, that over twenty towns and villages have been wrecked and forty or fifty persons have been killed, while probably three times that number have received wounds of more or less

About 4 o'clock in the morning the hurricane rooped down on Cedar Keys, a town of 1,500 inhabitants. Thirty-six hours have clapsed since the storm struck Cedar Keys, but not one word has been received directly from that place as to the damage done or the number of lives lost. No trains have been able to reach there, because the tracks are covered by heavy timber. The only report from Cedar Keys comes by way of Gainesville, fifty miles northeast of the Gulf town, and is to the effect that Cedar Keys has been swept away and many persons killed and wounded. This report reached Gainesville by courier from Williston, which is twenty miles north of the Keys. After demolishing Cedar Keys the storm, moving in a northeasterly direction, struck Williston, a village of 400 inhabitants, in Levy county. At that place eleven houses were wreeked, one person killed, and fifteen wounded. Near Williston is a large turpentine farm on which many State convicts are employed. Twenty of these convicts were huddled in a cabin across which the storm blew a great tree, crushing six of the inmates.

The hurricane then dashed across Alachus. one of the most populous counties in the State, where a number of persons were killed and many more severely injured. At Fort White, in Columbia county, it is reported that six perons were killed, but the report has not yet been

In Nassau county, just north of Jacksonville, the hurricane seemed to gather additional force. At Boulogne, the schoolhouse, in which there were thirty children, was wrecked and

At Hillards, the schoolhouse was wrecked and four children were killed. At Kings Ferry, on the St. Mary's River, Andy Johnson, Moses siter, Simon Henderson, Mary Jones and her child, all negroes, were killed. Two schooners unloading lumber at Kings Ferry were blown from their moorings and landed in a maroon, three of the sailors being killed.

From Nassau county the hurricane passed into Georgia, destroying a logging settlement in Camden county, just across the line, and killing six persons. Folkston, Ga., near the Florida line, in Charlton county, was also struck, the schoolhouse being wrecked and four children

It is impossible to accurately estimate the property loss in Florida, but conservative men say it will exceed \$2,000,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—The sea Islands along the coast of Georgia and South Carolina had dmost a repetition of the storm of 1893 on Tuesday. Only those who happened to be out in boate were drowned. The numper of fatalities on the sea islands is not known. but it is not believed it will go over 100. Twenty begroes were killed on the rice plantations by timbers. The names could not be setured. The sea island cotton crop is badly tamaged, the cotton being beaten down and off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1 .- At Lacrosse fifteen buildings were destroyed by Tuesday's storm. The Rev. W. A. Barr. Mrs. F. F. Mc-Intesh and her baby are reported killed. Near there four laborers, who were in a cabin at the turpentine farm, were crushed by falling trees. C. J. Eastlin, Mrs. Nancy Olmsteady, and David

At High Springs Melissa Harden, Jane Morris, and Sallie Nobles, colored women, are reported to have been killed. At Grady, a small place, twelve houses were blown down, a woman was killed, but a babe at her breast was unhurt. At Lake Butler the wind blew to pieces two cars loaded with brieks and a negro, Henry Sullivan, who was 300 yards away, was killed by being struck by one of the flying

Henry Sullivan, who was 300 yards away, was killed by being struck by one of the flying bricks.

On Judge Richards's turpentine farm four convicts were killed by falling trees. In Baker county four towns were almost totally destroyed. They are McClenny, Sanderson, Glen St. Mary, and Olustee. Near Welborn the house of Amos White was destroyed and two of his children were killed. At Lake City eight business houses and thirteen residences were destroyed, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher and two boys were killed, and Bora Jennings. Samuel Hudson, and Jonas Mabrey were fatally injured.

BICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.—The heavy rain at Staunton on Tuesday resulted in the bursting of the dam of the lake at the Fair grounds, the waters of which rushed into Lewis Creek, which runs through the city, and flooded the lower or business section, destroying a vast deal of property and causing a loss of several lives. The bodies of five negroes have been recovered. The loss to property is satimated at \$150,000.

In the storm on Tuesday night the steeple of the Second Baptist Church was blown off. A colored church in Manchester, just across the river from Richmond, was unroofed and the steeple blown down, and parts of the steeples of the Broad Street Methodist Church and old St. John's Episcopal Church in this city were carried away. Grace Episcopal Church steeple were damaged. Boores of houses and factories were unroofed.

Baltimone, Oct. 1.—Six deaths have been reported as a result of Tuesday night's hurricane

the Third Presbyterian Church steeple were damaged. Scores of houses and factories were unroofed.

Balthmore, Oct. 1.—Six deaths have been reported as a result of Tuesday night's hurricane in Marvland. Five of the deaths occurred in Montgomery county and the other in Baltimore county. Dr. H. C. Sherman, first cousin of Senator John Sherman of Ohio, met a peculiar death at his country residence at Ohney. As he left his house to look after a horse, two trees were blown ovar, falling very near him. A moment later the roof of a dwelling house fell at his feet. He ran back to his residence, sank into a chair, and expired.

Two colored men, Robert Ford and John Howard of Alexandria, Va. met death in a log cabin near Washington Grove. The hut, in which they were sleeping, was crushed in by a falling tree, and the burning lamp exploided, setting first to the débris. The men were imprisoned beneath the fallen timber, and were burned to death. A colored chilu was instantly killed by the collapse of a house at Etchison, in which he was sleeping. The fifth Montgomery county ylottim was John Hall, colored, who was killed when his stable was blown down at Gosber. The demolition of a limekin chimney at Texas. Baltimore county, resulted in the death of a tramp who was sleeping beside the fire.

Cedar Keya is a post village in Levy county.

Cedar Keya is a post village in Levy county.

first quarter of the fiscal year to date were \$79.175,550, or at the rate of \$316,700,000 per annum. The expenditures for the quarter are stated at \$104,300,570, or at the rate of \$417,478,716 per year. The deficit for the quarter is \$25,194,000. This ratio of receipts to expenditures would, if carried through the year, make the deficit \$100,000,000 at the end of the twelve months ending June 30, 1807. As compared with the first quarter of 1895, the receipts are \$6,500,000 less now than then and the expenditures \$9,000,000 more.

The principal items of increase in expenditures \$9,000,000 less now than then and the expenditures are in the civil establishments, which show an increase of \$8,000,000, and in interest, which has increased from \$9,443,164 to \$10,071,003 as compared with the first quarter of 1895. The receipts for the first quarter of 1896 show a decline in customs, as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1896, of nearly \$0,000,000. Internal revenue receipts show a slight increase of nearly \$2,000,000, due to the coinage of the silver seignorage.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business to-day stood at \$123,951,442. The Wednesday's withdrawal of gold at New York was \$82,008. The interruption of telegraphic connections with New York prevented any telegram being received from there to-day giving to-day should reserve from there to-day giving to-day should received from there to-day giving to-day's gold withdrawals. Cedar Keys is a nost village in Levy county. Florida, on Way Key and Atsana Otic Key. It is the southeast terminus of the Atlantic Guif and West India Transir Railroad, and is the principal distributing point for the Guif coast of Florida. It has four churches, a hotel, and a newspaper office. Pins lumber and cedar lead spendis are among its industries. It is 155 miles from Fernandina.

DEATH IN THE HURRICANE.

Mix Lives Lost Near Washington-Three Men Drowned in Chesapenke Bay.

of the storm, official records show that for forty minutes from 11:15 on Tuesday night the wind blew 65 miles an hour, and for one minute of that time attained the maximum velocity of 80 miles an hour. For over twenty-four hours not a single telephone or telegraph wire was working from Washington north, south, east, or by the underground trolley system were in successful operation.

Mr. William D. Stewart, killed in Alexandria, Va., by the hurricane, was 72 years old and a prominent Free Mason. His death occurred in a blaze of electric flames, caused by the contact of telegraph, telephone, and trolley wires. Just

blown down upon his residence, carrying down WHEAT UP, SILVER DOWN. the roof and second floor with it. Mr. Stewart and his sister, Miss Sarah J. Stewart, were sit-

ting at a table reading, and both were caught GREAT NATURAL DISASTER BEunder the debris. Miss Stewart was rescued FALLS THE BRYAN CAMPAIGN. with a broken ankle and severe nervous shock. The rescuers turned their attention to Mr Stewart, who was pintoned under a rafter. He

was in a kneeling posture, with his body leaning

forward, and just as ald reached him he

Another death equally distressing was that of

Mrs. Holt. Her son, R. C. Holt, a clerk in the Navy Department at Washington, had just

bought a house in Alexandria, and on Saturday

last his mother arrived from North Carolina to

make her future home with her son. She had

retired, and as the storm increased Mr. Holt

went up to his mother's room and asked her if

she would not come down stairs with his family.

She replied that she was not at all frightened,

and the son returned to the lower floor. By the

with him, formed the crew of the vessel, were drowned.

Over in Mavyland the loss of life was greater than on the Virginia side. Mr. Henry C. Sherman, one of the best-known music teachers of this city, and who for many years was organist and choir director in the Catholic churches here, was living with his family at his country piace, Olney, Md. When the storm was at its height he started out to look after his horse, and at that instant the roof of his house was tern away and two large trees blew down in front of him. Mr. Sherman, who was subject to heart disease, rushed back to the house and immediately expired in the presence of his wife

to heart disease, rushed back to the house and immediately expired in the presence of his wife and children. Mr. Sherman was a first cousin of Senator John Sherman.

Two colored men. Robert Ford and John Howard, living in a log cabin near Washington Grove, Md., were burned to death, and a colored child was instantly killed by the falling in of the house. The death of the colored men was a horrible one. The hut in which they were sleeping was crushed in by a falling tree, and the burning lamp exploded, setting fire to the debris. The men were imprisoned beneath the falling timber and were slowly burned to death.

THE STORM AT PORT ROYAL.

Damage Done at the Naval Station-Dry

Bock Uninjured, Washington, Oct. 1 .- The Navy Department

has received the following report from the

commandant of the naval station at Port Royal,

S. C., dated Sept. 30, 1896, regarding the

"I have to report that on the 29th inst., about

11:30 A. M., a very violent cyclone, moving

with great rapidity from S. E. to N. W., struck

this station and caused much damage in this

part of the country. The greatest violence of

the storm, fortunately, was of short duration,

or there would have been very serious disaster.

The wires were and still are down, and I have

been unable to communicate with the depart-

tanks were blown down and demolished, the cupola roof of the boat house blown off, the tin

and gutters on officers' houses and other build-

Victim of the Storm in Washington.

in the ruins of Beatty's café, 1213 Pennsylvania

Teutonic's Stormy Voyage.

The White Star steamship Teutonic, which

Liverpool, and did not sail from Queenstown

WASHINGTON, Oct.

"On this station the pile driver and two water

ment by telegraph.

breathed his last.

lain Supply and Demand Knocks the Wind Out of the Calamity Orators, Who Tried to Befool the West with a New Reason for Cheap Cereals and a New Remedy.

Nothing has so armoyed the Bryan managers as the recent sharp advance in the price of wheat, while silver keeps going down. The higher prices for wheat at Duluth, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, and New York have utterly destroyed the stock argument that has been used by the Bryan speakers with the farmers. These Bryan speakers, ever since the campaign opened, have attempted to influence the farmers by telling them that the reduced and the son returned to the lower floor. By the time he reached the lower landing he heard a crash. Looking up he discovered that the south wail had fallen in. He rushed up stairs only to find his mother and the bed on which she was lying buried in bricks, rafters, and mortar. She had been killed instantly.

The only fatalities in the river or in Chesapeake Ray thus far reported, resulted from the foundering of the little syster steamer Capital, off Sandy Point, thirty-five miles down the Potomac. Robert Cheseidine, son of the owner, and one white man and one colored man, who, with him, formed the crew of the vessel, were drowned. price of cereals is the direct result of what they are pleased to call "the crime of '73, or the demonetization of silver." The vast majority of farmers all over the country are thinking people, but in some sections some of the farmers have been taken off their feet by the reiterated statements of Bryan and his speakers. These were the farmers who had suffered severely from the reduced price of cereals and who in their distress were ready to accept any quaca medicine offered with a promise of relief.

All this has been changed by the recent sharp advance in wheat. The price of wheat has gone up approximately 13 cents a bushel within the last thirty days, and this advance has become one of the factors in the political campaign. The Bryan managers see the force of it and are distressed because of its effect in the middle Western, Northwestern, and far Western wheat-growing States. The Popocratic Chairman, James K. Jones, when he was in town the other day, was very much perturbed. Many of the Bryan shouters have declared within the last forty-eight hours that these higher prices have been brought about by manipulation. But it is a matter of indisputable fact that the wheat speculators have been the only actual sufferers by the advance in wheat. Only in the last two days have the speculators on the Produce Exchange and on the Chicago Board of Trade begun to get their eyes open. They have come in at the tall end of the movement, and those with whom a Sun reporter talked yesterday declared that they are now waiting for a reaction in the price of wheat before buying for a further advance. McIntyre & Wardwell and other wellknown firms on the Produce Exchange, which accept margins for wheat speculations from their customers, have been doing bittle or nothing on the speculative side of the market. This is true also of the speculators in Duluth St. Paul. Milwankee, and Chicago. In other words, the speculators have only just awakened to the

Milwankee, and Calcago. In other words, the speculators have only just awakened to the situation.

The advance in wheat has been caused by legitimate influences and no persons know this better than the Bryan managers. Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower said at Chicago that the reduced price of cereals in America was due entirely to the sharp competition with which American farmers were confronted by the wheat growers of India and Argentina. At the Indianapolis Convention Mr. Flower reiterated his statements and supported them by an elaborate array of facts and figures. All this time the Hryan speakers had been directed to delare that the reduced price for cereals was due entirely to "the crime of '73 or the demonstration of silver." Mr. Flower's words have been substantiated very much quicker, possibly, than he anticipated. The cash price for No. 2 red wheat closed last night at 79 cents a bushel, which represents approximately a rise of 13 cents in about thirty days.

The stock of wheat flour, and corn at Liverpool yceterday and a year ago yesterday is shown by this table as the stock of wheat flour, and corn at Liverpool yceterday and a year ago yesterday is shown by this table.

pool yesterday and a year ago yesterday is shown by this table:

and gutters on officers' houses and other buildings partially blown off, plaster partially blown off in places in officers' houses, glass roof of conservatory partly demolished, tences blown down in places, and other damage done, which will be more fully reported.

"The force of the wind being from the southeast, a very high tide was caused, and the greatest wind was about the time of high water. This carsed the water to break with great fury over the wing dams of the dry dock, the wharf, and boat house, and also drove the water up on the station in the lowest places. The early shifting of the wind and the turning of the tide averted any great disaster from the high water. Reports of damage in this vicinity are coming in. It is not believed that the loss of life is great. One seaman was drowned from one of the vessels in the harbor, two large schooners are ashore below the station, and one tug was sunk at the wharf at Beaufort. I am happy to state that as far known no damage occurred to the dry dock or caisson. I caused the flood valve of the caisson to be opened as the tide rose and allowed it to fill with water as high as the air ports. This kept the gate firmly in place, although the sea broke over it furiously."

tured from Europe. Mr. Warner was delayed in London a month longer than he expected, and he paid a great deal of attention to the wheat situation. England, it is well known, prefers to buy her wheat from India and Argentina, but owing to the bad condition of the crops in thres two countries, she has been compelled to turn to America. I have looked into this question myscif a great deal and made an exhaustive investigation. I have done this because I am a miller and must keep un with the times. I ascertained to-day on the Produce Exchange and elsewhere that exporters of wheat have made engagements for ocean freights up to heat May. Very much more wheat could have been exported within the last month if ocean freight to ome could have been obtained. With this condition of affairs the tramp steamers will begin to direct their noses toward the harbor of New York. This advance in wheat materially benefits the farmers. I know this because I have wheat which was contracted for months ago now coming in to me at 65 cents a bushel. For all new purchases, however, I have been compelled to pay the farmers. 75 cents a bushel. I am convinced, after my investigations, that Europe will take most of our surplus. This is not a speculative movement. The demand comes from Europe. It is an exporters' movement. It is a straight supply and demand movement. The market has got away from the speculators, and they are now awaiting a reaction in prices; but this reaction does not appear to come. In my travels on the Produce Exchange I talked with brokers who have speculative customers, and these brokers assured me, in fact, showed me their accounts, that the speculative sheets had very many fewer names on them than they have had for several years. The price of flour has gone up 65 cents a barrel, due entirely to an export movement. Naturally, with a short supply of wheat shroad, the demand for flour will increase. The exporters of corn began to take hold to-day, and there was more corn sold for export than at any time in a number of years, in the ruins of Beatty's café, 1213 Pennsylvania avenue, destroyed by the hurricane on Tuesday night, they found the body of Tim Fitzgerald, an employee at the Navy Yard. It is believed there is the body of another man named Coleman still in the ruins.

Fitzgerald was getting a mug of coffee when the crash came. He ran hastily from the lunch room and darted into the saleon for safety. The viculm's left side and head and face were terribly crushed, and death must have been instantaneous. In the dead man's vest porket was his gold watch. It was broken and had stopped at exactly 11:30 P. M. Fitzgerald was employed in the gun-carriage shop at the Navy Yard as a skilled mechanic, and was a sober and industrious man. He was 34 years of age and a native of Maine.

The police believe there are at least two more nodies in the wrecked buildings. Charles Coleman, colored, a waiter in Kelly's lunch room, has been missing since the night of the storm. He was in the place a few minutes before the crash came, and has not been seen since. until last Friday. She had a rough voyage to this port. Among her passengers were W. But-ler Duncan, Benjamin Folsom, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Delancey A. Kane, Charles Andrews, and F. W. Higgins. United States Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts arrived on the North German Lloyd steamship Havel.

cent advance in wheat, and all in the mainees are fully aware that the facts are as I tell them to you."

Our exports of wheat since the beginning of September have been 6,370,683 bushels, against 3,775,344 for the same period in 1895 and 5,420,469 in 1895.

Travellers from Chicago reported last night that the Popocratic national managers in the Windy City had been completely rattled by the higher prices for wheat. The e-travellars said the farmers in the wheat-growing States had not been seriously influenced by the rattle-brained arguments of the Bryan speakers, but the honest-money men are very much pleased just the same by the legitimate export demand for wheat at this time, for the reason that it is the clearost and most substantial argument to refute the nonsense of the Bryan speakers about the real cause for the reduced prices for cereals paid to the farmers within the last year.

It may not be uninteresting to add that on Sept. 4 the commercial price of har silver in New York was 67 cents an ounce. On Sept. 30 it was 65% cents. So the gold value of the bullion in the silver dollar has been declining while the price of wheat in gold has been rising.

RUN DOWN BY A CABLE CAR, A Herkimer Lumber Merchant Injured in Park How.

Henry A. Deimel, a lumber merchant, who came to town from his home in Herkimer, N. Y., yesterday, on business, will have to walk on crutches for several weeks when he gets back home. He came down town shortly after 1

MRS. BEALES VERY ILL.

She is Eugene Kelly's Only Daughter—Miss Beales's Wedding Not Postponed.

Mrs. Eugenia Beales, the widow of James A. G. Beales, is so seriously ill at her country home in Scarsdale that her recovery is not expected. Mrs. Beales is the only daughter of the late Eugene Kelly and is the only child of his first marrisase. Her eldest daughter, Miss Mary Dolores, is to be married on Oct. 7 to James Rich Steers of this city, and although the invitations have been recalled, the wedding will take place on that day is the presence of the family. Mrs. Beales has requested that there be no postponement.

The engagement of Mr. Steers and Miss Beales was announced two months ago. He is a member of the Union, Racquet, and Calumet cinbs and a graduate of Columbia College. Miss Beales is the eldest grandchild of the late Eugene Kelly.

AL. WEBER IN THE INSANE WARD. He Is Taken to Bellevue Hospital for Ex-

Albert Weber, son of the late plane manufacturer of that name, was brought to this city yesterday by Dr. Washburn of Pelham Manor, his physician, who took him in a carriage to Bellevue Hospital, arriving there at a little after 7 o'clock.

Weber was put in the insane ward to await examination to-day by Dr. Fitch and Dr. Wildman. In confinement Weber was extremely naisy, but not violent, "Al" Weber's last escapade in this city ended

with his arraignment in Jefferson Market Police Court last Monday morning for refusing to pay a Tenderloin cabman after a night's travels through town.

He was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane, In court he asserted that he "lived in Rye," and that he had come to town to welcome the Barrison sisters.

When Albert Weber's father died, about eighteen years ago, he left a prosperous planomanufacturing business and a fortune. The son plunged into various forms of dissipation ium after he became 21 years old-he is now 38. -and the Weber Piano Company went into the hands of a receiver. Albert married Miss Clowes, a daughter of Dr. J. W. Clowes, She soon got a divorce, and frequently had him in curt for failure to pay alimony. He married Irene Perry, a member of the McCaull opera company, in 1885. Lawife left him eight months after marriage, dectaring that he treated her cruelly, and went abroad. He got into trouble with a Mrs. Jennis Smith, from whom he took a \$300 diamond ring in the Casine reof garden. She had him summoned before Justice Kelly, at Jefferson Market. Weber, it is said, paid for the ring, and the matter was dropped.

Weber took a flat for a year in West Twenty-third street, paid \$10,000 for furnishing it, and presented it to Miss Nina Farrington. On coming from the races in June, 1893, he found that Nina had moved out and taken everything with her.

A buy handed him the keys of the flat "with Miss Farrington's compliments." He next got the hands of a receiver. Albert married

A boy handed him the keys of the flat "with Miss Farrington's compliments." He next gos a flat at Columbus avenue and Ninety-sixth street, and, under the same of Carlisle, he lived there with Chrissie Carlisle of the "Lady Slavey" company. His second wife heard of his escapade and sued him for divorce, naming Miss Carlisle as co-respondent, Mrs. Weber got a decree.

on Sept. 16 Weber was arrested for threaten-ing to shoot a porter in the Weber piano saleson seps, to we our was arrested for threatening to shoot a porter in the Weber plane sales-rooms, and, being unable to pay a fite of S5, was locked up in Jefferson Market prison. His fine was paid next day by an old man, who refused to give his name, but was probably a friend of the Weber family.

PANIC AT A M'KINLEY MEETING. A Lamp Explodes at a Fing Presentation

Beveral Persons Injured. Some of the women of Woodlawn presented a tilk flag to the local McKinley and Hobart Club last night. The presentation was made in Vainan's Hall, a small room on the second floor of a frame building in 237th street. Two hundred persons, one-third of whom were women, gathered to witness the ceremony.

The hall is approached by a wooden stairway. which was lighted by two large kerosene lamps suspended from the ceiling. While the President of the club was returning thanks for the gift the lamp next the door leading to the hall exploded, and the burning oil was the hall exploded, and the burning oil was scattered about the stairs. Some one shouted "Fire!" and immediately there was a panic among the audience. Women screamed and the men and boys rushed about in wild disorder seeking for a means of escape.

Those that were in the rear rushed down the blazing stairs, and in doing so they stamped out the fire. In this rush Michael Kennedy, a 13-year-old boy, was knocked down and trampled upon. His ice was bedly burned, and when carried from the building he was unconscious.

reach the scene of the accident.
All the injured, except the woman who was taken away in a cab, were removed to the hospital. The damage to the building was less than the scene of the sce pital. The than \$100.

MILLIONAIRES' SONS ARRESTED. Stealing a Horse.

lang. L. L. Oct. 1.-Cambridge Livingston and Robert Morse, the fortunes of whose families amount to several millions of dollars, were prisoners in Justice Griffith's court here last evening, charged with grand larceny in having stolen a horse owned by Samuel Burnstein, a local merchant. The prisoners are young collegians and are well known among the New York colony of summer residents here. Livingaton is a son of the late Robert Cambridge Livingston, for many years a vestryman of Trinity

ston is a son of the late Robert Cambridge Livingston, for many years a vestryman of Trinity Church, and Morse is a son of Cortland D. Morse of the firm of Lawrence, Taylor & Co. of Worth street, New York.

The alleged offence was committed on Aug. 13. Burnstein, according to the evidence adduced at the hearing, had placed his horse in his barn on the day in question and had securely tied him and fastened the barn on the outside. Later he discovered that the animal was missing, and after a search lasting until the following day found the horse fastened in a paddock on the Morse place. The horse, Burnstein alleged, had been horribly beaten and bruised, and blood was occup from the wounds. Morse and Livingston, he learned, had been seen riding the horse up and down the street.

He deferred causing their arrest until a day or so ago. Morse and Livingston both testified that they had found the horse on the street and, not knowing what to do, decided to take it to Morse's atables. This hearing continued until midnight, when the case was adjourned until midnight, when the case was adjourned until Saturday in order to subpens several wincesses.

The evidence against Living-ton is admitted to be slight, but a determined effort will be made by the prosecution to induce the magistrate to hold Morse to await the action of the Grand Jury.

MILLIONS OF TAXES PAID IN.

MILLIONS OF TAXES PAID IN. Rush to Take Advantage of the Rebate for Early Payments.

The first floor and basement of the Stewart building, occupied by the Receiver of Taxes, Col. David E. Austen, was besieged yesterday morning by taxpayers anxious to avail themselves of the 0 per cent, rebate allowed by the city on taxes paid before Oct. 15. Twenty policemen were necessary to keep the crowd order. Receiver Austen estimated that \$12,-000,000 would be received yesterday. A great deal of money was coming in by mail and messengers, and stacks of envelopes, each having the time stamp of its arrival at the office, were stowed away in the safes until the clerks should have time to open and enter them. There was much grumbling in the crowd over the high tax rate of \$2.14 on every hundred dellars. When the receiver's office closed, at 4 o'clock, the total amount entered upon the books as paid with 5.000 mail enclosures still to be opened was \$5.677.452.58. Among the checks received, either by mail or personal tender, were: Vanderbitt family.

efther by mail or personal tender, we Vanderbilt family.
Astor family.
Helen M. Gould.
George Gould.
Jay Gould estate.
Goorge Ehret.
Lorillard estate.
Consolidated Gus Co.
John Gould.
Estate Reien D. Gould.
Estate Reien D. Gould. Estate Helen B. GOUIG Eurene Higgins Importers and Traders Bank Morion, Hisak Co. Uccuge Bliss estate Hussel Baccomby James McCreery Manhattas Life Amos R. Ego.

French Cable Steamer at Fort Mouroe. FORT MOSROE, Va., Oct. 1 .- The French steamer Seine has arrived in Hampton Roads for coal. She has 1,100 miles of cable on board, which she will lay between New York and Turk's Island. RUNAWAY TRAIN WRECK.

EIGHTEEN TRAMPS KILLED IN MARYLAND COLLISION.

Freight Train Bound Down the Mountains Could Not Be Controlled, Went by the Siding Where It Was to Stop, and Dashed Into a Train Coming Un-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.-Two Baltimore and Ohio freight trains, one a runaway down the Alle-ghany Mountains at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour, and the other slowly toiling up the grade, collided at Philson station, twenty miles east of Cumberland, Md., and ten miles west of Sand Patch, about 1 o'clock this morning.

In the collision eighteen men, all said to be tramps, were killed outright. Train 74, east bound, after leaving Sand Patch tunnel, became unmanageable and could not be stopped at the siding, where it was to pass train 95. The west-bound train had a helper, and the crash when the three engines came together was such that fifty-one cars were thrown from the track.

Conductor Harbaugh of train 74, east bound, said that when his train reached Sand Patch, and just before descending the heavy grade, a test was made of the air brakes on sixteen cars, which comprised about one-half of the train. Everything was found in good working order. With a crew made up of old and experienced

men they started east. While going through the Sand Patch tunnel the conductor felt the train check twice in rapid succession and then dash ahead, and when it passed out of the tunnel it was going at lightning speed and running away. As the engine shot around the curve at Phil-

son the engineer saw the headlight of No. 95 ahead and swung himself off in the darkness, He was hurled down over the mountain side. The east-bound train struck the other with an awful crash.

Every car on the former was thrown toward the common centre of the collision. The engines were crushed into scrap iron, and many of the cars on the west-bound train were destroyed. The debris was piled in a vast heap higher than the telegraph wires.

As soon as the news of the wreck reached Pittsburgh, Superintendent Cutter started for Philson on a light engine. He reached there about 2 A. M., and is personally conducting the work of clearing the tracks.

The eastern express, which left Pittsburgh at 9 o'clock last night, was held at Rockwood, where the Somerset and Cambria branch to Johnstown intersects the main line. At daylight it was decided to advance the train to the scene of the wreck, where the passengers were

transferred around it .

The Cleveland Baseball Club was on the express bound for Baltimore to open the Temple cup series of games.

When the wrecking crews, which were sent from Connellaville and Cumberland, got to work they made a temporary hospital for the train men, none of whom is fatally hurt.

When the debris was digged out the bodies of the dead were found. By S A. M. the remains of six men, all dressed like tramps, were recov. ered. The bodies were in the piles of wreckage which obstructed the tracks.

This evening ten additional bodies were

men and boys rushed about in wild disorder seeking for a means of escape.

Those that were in the rear rushed down the blazing stairs, and in doing so they stamped out the nre. In this rush Michael Kennedy, a 13-year-old boy, was knocked down and trangled upon. It less was badly burned, and when carried from the building he was unsconscious.

The windows on one side of the hall open upon the roof of a one-story building. Many of the addence rushed at theae, smashing the glass with chairs, after which they climbed out on the roof.

During this rush two women fainted and they were trampled upon. Another woman jumped from the window on the other side to the ground, a distance of nincteen fee.

She alighted on a barrel, and it was said that she was acrously injured. Refore har name could be learned she was taken away in a cab. Charles Armstrong, a machinist who lives in Cutter avenue. Woodlawn, sustained a fracture of the right leg, and the right hand of Joseph ham Hospital, and the physicians who responded were obliged to drive seven miles to reach the scene of the accident.

All the injured, except the woman who was taken away in a cab. The grade is about 123 feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile. In most cases it requires a feet to the mile in making the descent.

nel and runs to Hyndman, a distance of seven-teen niles. The grade is about 125 feet to the mile. In most cases it requires every brake on a heavy train to be "set" to hold it un-der control. It requires two engines to push some trains up the grade.

OFFICES NEARLY SMOKED OUT. Tract Society's Tenants Made Unhappy by a "Perambulating Hell Machine."

What the indignant janitor called a "perambulating heli machine" started in business building, at Nassau and Spruce streets, yesterpants of the offices. Its business was to burn out the asphalt pavement, preparatory to repaying it, and while it was in operation the street. fortunately it couldn't be closed at the top. A at the front doors of the building and the ele-

In about three minutes after the hell machine broke loose the smoke was making every hall in the building look blue, and the tenants were adding in the good work. In ten minutes it had permeated the offices, and terrified typewriters, with dishevelled feelings, were flesing along the passages, begging in choking accents to be saved from impending doom. Some two hundred indignant office occupants sought out the janitor, and, in accents of strangled profauity, demanded that the nuisance be abated. And a nuisance it certainly was, of the very worst variety. That smoke had a peculiar quality of its own, it not only filled syes and nose and mouth, but it got down into the pit of your stomach and gave rise to wishes that you hadn't caten any lunch, combined with doubts as to your ability to retain what you had eaten. The janitor said he couldn't do aurthing about it. The tenants insisted on his responsibility in the matter.

"Well, I ain't running the machine," he declared.

"Who is, then?" they demanded. in the building look blue, and the tenants were

"Well, I ain't runking the machine," he de-clared.
"Who is, then?" they demanded.
"I don't know. The city. The saphalt com-pany. Go and talk to them." "Run it off the block." "Kill the men that are running it."
"Drive the thing away, then." "Run it off the block." "Kill the men that are running it."
"Make 'em wait till night." "Do something."
But there wasn't anything to do. For fifteen minutes the hell machine fumed and smoked and the tenants fumed and choked and used language inappropriate in a Tract Society's building. Finally the cause of all the trouble moved on, and all that was left as a reminia-cence was a pervading odor, some few hundred men who swore they'd complain to Mayor Strong in the morning, and a small black patch on the asphalt in front of the building. on the asphalt in front of the building.

KILLED BY HIS OWN GUN.

It Was Lying in a Boat and Mockel Hi the Trigger with His Foot.

Paul Mockel, a silk weaver, of 209 Summit avenue, West Hoboken, was shot and killed instantly by accident while duck hunting yesterday afternoon on the Penhorn Creek in the Secaucus Meadows near the Secaucus road. Mockel started at noon with his friend Herman Deike of Paterson avenue, and both men were armed with double-barrelled shotguns. Mockel also took along a young bird dog which he was

also took along a young bird dog which he was training. When they reached the creek they embarked in one boat, but after rowing about for a short time they concluded that they would have better luck if they worked in separate skiffs. So they put back and secured shother boat.

When they reached mid-stream Deike stepped into the secena boat, which was floating alongside. Moskel placed both gins in the bottom of his boat, with the barrels resting on the seat. At that moment the dog became restive, and Moskel stooped down to quiet him. His face was on a level with the muzzles of the guns. In some way unexplained his foottouched the trigger of his own weapon, which was at full cock. There was a loud report, and Moskel fell back fint the water between the two boats with a gaping wound in his head. The entire charge of one barrel struck him in the eye, and the side of his face was blown off.

Deike ran for assistence to the nearest police station, more than a mile away. When the police took Moskel from the water he had been dead for some time. He was 26 years old.

SPAIN STOPS EMIGRATION.

She Boesn't Propose to Have Young Mer Flee from Military Service, MADRID, Oct. 1.-The Government is taking

energetic measures to stop the emigration of lower and middle class families to which belong young men liable to military service. The Government has learned that several thousand young men have gone to South America, France, and Algeria because they were unable to pay the \$400 necessary to redeem themselves from serving with the army in Cuba. Eighteen thousand out of 80,000 men bought immunity in 1895, and there is evidence that fully as many have purchased exemption thus far this year.

COUNT STAINACH'S HOUSE LOOTED. Burglare Chloroform His Son and Steal the

Austrian Emperor's Gift to H m. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 1 .- The house of Count A. R. Stalnach, in Grand street, was entered by burgiars this afternoon while Count Stainach and all but one of his family were at the county fair. His son, Stephen, remained at home. At 1 o'clock the young man lay down on a couch and fellasieep. He was still asleep when the family returned from the fair at 7 o'clock, and was aroused only with difficul-

at 7 o'clock, and was aroused only with difficulty. He complained of a dazed feeling, and when the glass in one of the windows was found eat by a diamond the young man realized that he had been chicroformed.

The house had been ransacked. The property taken is worth \$1,000. Much of it was jewelry and wearing apparel, but the family plate, including a silver service presented to Count Stainach by the Austrian Emperor before the Count's banishment for alleged political intrigues, was also taken. This plate was more precious to Count Stainach than its intrinsic value would warrant. Chief of Police Bogart has telegraphed the details of the burglary to near-by towns.

A 6-FOOT-10 POLICE CANDIDATE Rejected, as He Is Not Heavy Enough for

His Height, Weighing Only 195 Pounds. Frank Taggart of Newburgh, N. Y., who stands 6 feet 10% inches in his stockings and weighs 195 pounds, applied for appointment on the police force yesterday. When he went before the doctors it was discovered that he lacked just ten pounds of being heavy enough for his

just ten pounds of being heavy enough for his height according to the rule governing applicants. He said that he would soon take on the additional ten pounds and apply again.

Taggart has a brother on the force, who is stationed at Vesey street and Broadway. Taggart said his father, who is dead, was of feet 2 inches tail. His mother is 5 feet 8 inches. His sisters are all under 6 feet, but the shortest is 5 feet 9 inches in height. His eldest brother, George, who is 41 years old, is 65 feet.

Frank Taggart is known as the "Newburgh Kid." He is a member of the Newburgh Fire Department. The tailost man on the police force at present is Houndaman Harry Graham, who is 6 feet 7 inches.

MEGAPHONE EXPERIMENTS.

Army Signal Corps Men Try Talking from the Battery to Governor's Island. Two members of the Army Signal Corps made

an experiment yesterday morning for the purpose of testing the feasibility of the megaphone for long-distance communication. The trial was made between Governor's Island and the Battery. Owing to the high wind the experiment was not a complete success. At times the voice of the man on Governor's Island could be

voice of the man on Governor's Island could be heard very distinctly.

The man at the liattery called on a soldier in the barracks to wave his hand, and in a short time a man appeared in the barracks window waving his hand. Several passing turs were hailed and asked to toot their whistles, and in nearly every in-tance they responded. The man stationed at the Battery used a megaphone gauged for a mile, while the megaphone used on the Island was gauged for a distance of a mile and a half.

S. P. BLAGDEN ROBBED.

\$1,500 Worth of Jewelry Stelen from His House by an Employee. Ernest Pauly, 20 years old, of 350 East Twentieth street, and Thomas Dunn, 26 years old, of 324 East Twentieth street, were arrested on Wednesday by Central Office Detectives Bonnoil and Petrosini for stealing \$1,500 worth of jewelry from S. P. Blagden of 18 Gramercy Park. The latter notified Capt. O'Brien some days ago that systematic stealing had been going on in his house for the last two months. Suspicion rested on Fauly, who was employed about the house to do cerands. When arrested he confessed and implicated Dunn. He said he stole the jewelry and gave it to Dunn, who pawned the stuff. Dunn, whon arrested also confessed. Both prisoners were taken yesterday to the Essex Market Court. All the stolen property has been recovered from the pawn shops.

full of gas, took it to the sink to wash it out. It | son received were several bruises. inhaled a considerable quantity of the gas and had a severe bit of coughing. He thought this HUNG HEAD DOWN FROM A TREE. would soon pass over and paid but little attention to it until one of his classmates noticed tention to it until one of his classmates noticed that his face was swelling. This swelling grew rapidly until his face and hands were twice their natural size. His body also became swellen. An antidote was applied by one of the professors, and the swelling began to abate. He was soon able to waik to Dr. Williamson's office, where the Doctor gave him medicine. He had entirely recovered by 0 o'clock, but had not got over the scare.

GEN. MILES'S NARROW ESCAPE.

San Fhancisco, Oct. 1.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in command of the army, had a narrow escape yesterday. With a party of friends he drove to the Presidio to complete his inspection of that the Presidio to complete his inspection of that post. The party then drove to the Cliff House for breagfast, after which they started to return to the city through Golden Gate Park.

The road from the Cliff House leading down to the beach is quite steep, and when about half way down the pole to the rocknway in which Gen. Miles was seated broke. The horses plunged forward, throwing the driver under the wheels, slightly injuring him, Before they could run, however, Col. Kimball of the army at Mr. McKittrick junned from the carriage at seized the horses, holding them until the General could alight.

BACK TO WINTER QUARTERS. Callph and Miss Murphy Glad Their Summer Tank.

Last night, for the first time since early sum mer, the two Nile River hippopotami of the Cen-tral Park menagerie slept indoors. Owing to the cool weather Caliph and Miss Murphy began to grow uneasy, and yesterday it was decided to return them to winter quarters. A rough gangway was constructed leading from the cage outside to the awimming tank in the building, and about 20 clock the keeper opened the doors. He had a loaf of bread, but this in-ducement was unfecessary, for as soon as the cage was opened the animals hurried forth, and without causing trouble, were soon housed for the winter. Two hours later they were as com-fortable as though they had never been dis-turbed. rough gangway was constructed leading from

WHITE AQUADRON OFF.

sailed yesterday for the Southern manouvring grounds off the Virginia capes. On the way down they will have aquaoron evolutions, forming in line, column, and echelon. It is said three will be target practice on a larger scale than heretofore attempted, and a good deal of torpedo firing when the squadron arrives off the capes.

ADLAI STEVENSON HURT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE WAS SITTING ON A PLIMST STAND WHEN IT WENT DOWN.

Sov. Drake of Iowa Found Sitting in the Vice-President's Lap-Everybody Was Celebrating Iowa's Fiftieth Birthday-

Ex-Gov. Sherman and Others Injured. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 1.-The celebration of the semi-centennial of Iowa's Statehood was marred to-day by an accident, in which Vice-President Stevenson was slightly hurt. The parade started at 11 A. M. Gov. Drake and Mr. Stevenson rode near the head of the column, 25,000 people were looking on, and brass bands

from all over the State were playing. After the parade had covered about half of the line of march, Gov. Francis Drake and staff, Vice-President Adlal Stevenson, and all of the State and local officials were conducted to a reviewing stand. Scarcely were they seated when the stand gave way with a crash and the entire structure went to the ground, a mass of broken timbers. Women fainted and there was great confusion.

Gov. Drake and Vice-President Stevenson were in the front tier of seats, and were thrown

Gov. Drake and Vice-President Stevenson were in the front tier of seats, and were thrown backward upon the others, and thus escaped scrious injury, but they were badly shaken up and considerably bruised.

Ex-Gov. Sherman of Iowa was in the rear of the stand and fell at the very bottom of the mass. He was found with a heavy timber across his legs and a plank resting on his neck and back. He is badly hurt.

Major Wyman of Ottumwa, ia., is injured in the spine and is paralyzed. How badly he is hurt will not be known for several days. It was reported, but afterward denied, that his back was broken.

E. S. Burrus. Treasurer of Des Moines county, may die. Both of his legs are broken. Lafayette Young, editor of the Iowa Captini, was badly cut and bruised about the head. City Clerk Fred L. Poor was bruised and cut. Miss Mary Lord Drake, the Governor's daughter, was slightly bruised. All of the staff officers suffered more or less, and their swords were broken and their regalia badly torn. State Commissioner Seymour Jones's leg was injured. The sufferers were conveyed to hospitals and hotels and their injuries promptly attended to. The stand was a private affair, hastily constructed, and had not been inspected like the others. The crowd was warned not to go on it, as the officials were all who were intended to occupy it. For them it was sufficiently strong, but a rush was made and the stand went down. Scrious as the accident was, it had its funny side. Gov. Brake, with his hat pulled over his ears, was found sitting in the lap of Vice-President Stevenson. The latter's hat was also crushed over his face. They were pinned down by timbers, and neither could move until aid came.

Vice-President Stevenson made a speech here to neither the stand was a proper to the proper the stand was a proper to the proper to the proper the proper to the proper

came.
Vice-President Stevenson made a speech here
to-night as a part of the day's exercises.

FOOTPAD IN MADISON AVENUE. He Robbed a Woman-Caught After a Chase by a Bicycle Policeman.

A youth of 19, who described himself as John kelly, a chair caner by occupation, living at 247 West Forty-fourth street, was committed by Magistrate Deucl in Yorkville Court yesterday for examination to-day on a charge of highway robbery. Kelly was arrested at 4:30 P. M. by Hicycle Policeman Reuben Remington of the East Fifty-first street station. He had been seen by the policeman to accost a well-dressed woman at Thirty-second street and Madison avenue and grasp her pocketbook. The woman struggled to retain possession of it, but Kelly was too strong for her. He finally got the purse and ran.

and ran.

The robbery was seen by a score of people. A The robbery was seen by a score of people. A man in a carriage and a cab driver joined the policeman, who was on his wheel, in pursuit of the fuglitive. Kelly was overtaken at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue.

Hemington tees him back to where the woman was standing trembling with excitement. She identified the prisoner, but refused to give mame. She also declined to go to court. Identified the prisoner, but refused to give manner. She also declined to go to court. Identified the prisoner, but refused to give manner. She also declined to go to court. Identified the prisoner, but refused to give manner. Identified the contained between \$2 and \$2 a silver chatclaine watch, and some papers. Identified the full declared that he had nove the arrested before.

A BOY BURIED IN A SAND PIT. Dug Out in Hot Haste, but Died When the

Ambulance Arrived. Nine-year-old William A. Wickham of 253 Cornelia street, Brooklyn, was killed late yesterday afternoon by the caving in of a sand pit in Cornelia street, between Hamburg and Knickerbocker avenues. The boy atten about the house to do errands. When arrested he confessed and implicated Dunn. He said he stole the jewelry and gave it to Dunn, who pawned the stuff. Dunn, when arrested also confessed. Both prisoners were taken yesterday to the Essex Market Court. All the stolen property has been recovered from the pawn shops.

THE GAS MADE HIM SWELL.

Startling Experience of a Hutgers Student is a Laboratory.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 1.—Edward Sarles, a Rutgers College sophomore, while when the sand in order to get at the two boys. The father of Wickham was told of the care and nurried to the pit. He nelped to clear away the sand. Jackson was rearried first. He was able to speak. Five minutes later the rescuers came upon Wickham's son. He was full of gas, took it to the sink to wash it out. He noon he and others in his class played in the

Young Munch Lost His Balance, and His Foot Was Caught in a Crotch as He Fell,

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 1.-Arthur Munch, a newsboy of this place, came very near giving up his life for a pocketful of chestnuts the oth day. Munch climbed up into a big tree on East Neck. When some distance from the ground he missed his footing and fell. Instead of passing between the limbs to the ground one of his feet caught in the croten formed by two limbs and he nong head downward. His cries were heard by Mrs. William Meltrien, who lives nearly a quarter of a mile from the chestnut tree. She heard a feeble cry of "Murder," and started to find out where it came from, and discovered Munch hanging in the tree. Mrs. McReien could not climb up to assist the boy, and she did the next best thing—she ran for help. She ran half a mile before she saw any one.

A coachman employed by H. Helberger returned to the tree with the woman, The coachman could not climb, but he secured a rope, and, after lassoing Munch, threw the end over a higher hinb and hadded him up until his footwas free and then lowered him to the ground.

When rescued the boy was more dead than alive, and he has been confined to his bed ever since the mishap. Ho is slowly recovering. he missed his footing and fell. Instead of pass-

BROOKLYN'S NEW TROLLEY CARS.

Heights Railroad Company were put into service on the Fuiton street line yesterday. The

vice on the Fuiten street line yesterday. The cars were built at the company's shops, and are the first installment of a lot of fifty that the company is going to place on some of its lines. The remaining thirty-six are now receiving the finishing touches, and will be ready some time next week.

The new cars are slightly larger than the average cars now in service, and are finished inside in sycamore, relieved with black walnut. The seats are uphoistered with a dark colored plush. A number of small incandescent lamps are arranged overhead through the whole length of the car. The cars are litted with electric push lattons, by means of which passengers can signal the conductor to stop the car.

Robbed His Grandfather Highwayman Style.

old George Bowers of Jersey Shore, near this city, entered the residence of his grandfather, Bound for the Virginia Copes for Gun and
Torpedo Practice.

The North Atlantic squadron, consisting of
the flagship New York, the battle ships Indiana,
Massachusetts, Texas, and Maine, and the
cruisers Columbia, Italeigh, and Montgomery,
sailed vesterday for the Southern management,
sailed vesterday for the Southern management,
sailed vesterday for the Southern management.

> Philip Lingke, 37 years old, a grain merchant of Morris Park, was found dead on the sidewalk in Fuiton street and Williams place, Brooklyn,

Philip Lingke Dead on the Sidewalk.

pedo firing when the squadron arrives off the capes.

Stoc coo Wersh of Alaskan Gold.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.—The steamship City of Topeka arrived last night from Alaska, bring-ing \$100,000 in gold bullion.

Purchased an institution of the body, and the doctors concluded that death resulted from heart diseases. Mr. Lingke came from his home to see W. A. Cook at 408 Franklin avenue on business on Wednesday night, and started back for Mossis Park at about 9 o'clock.